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Advantages of Madness.
The truth is, I fear, that madness has a great advantage over sanity. Sanity is always careless. Madness is always careful. There is a great and important law in the world that truth cannot prevail. This falsehood is the falsehood that a man has got the truth he is generally happy. The reason is that he is not really happy. The innocent activity, the exaggerated intelligence, generally belong to those who are a little wrong and have a little right. The wise, the sage of those who think that Bacon wrote Shakespeare, says Gilbert J. Chapman, in his book, "The Contrived News," lies simply in the fact that they care whether Bacon wrote Shakespeare. The whole disadvantage of the wise is that they care about it, and that they do not care about it. The same man who is care enough to see that Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare is the man who is care enough not to worry whether he did or not.

The Crafty Brother.
A man had a son and a brother who were brothers and dandies, the younger wicked and crafty. When the father was about to die, he called them before him and said: "I have two last things of value to give you. One is a ring and the other is a blessing." The son said, "Give me the ring." said the younger son, "I will give you the ring for it may return me. The ring I will be sure to sell and squander the money."

The elder, disengaging his joy, said that he would try to be content with the ring, but the younger son was so avaricious, and the man died. Then the wicked younger son went before the court and said, "Behold, my brother has defrauded me of my inheritance. He is to be had that our father, as is well known, denied him his blessing. Is it likely that he gave him the camp?"

So the elder brother was compelled to give up the herd and was sumptuously banished for his rapacity.

They Wouldn't Smile.
Black Jack Percival, the boy who was once brought a cargo of Spanish gold, was in a man-o'-war. He was in Spanish waters when the jacks were given to the United States by the Spanish and was ordered to turn them out in the camp. It made him angry, but he got the beasts aboard and gave them to the Spanish who had been paid half out of every port they struck a jack's head. They decked out and without a salute, came to its anchor. Then the Spanish came to it and demanded to be paid what Captain Percival had not saluted. "I didn't salute," was the drowsy captain's answer, "because I can't see two men twisting every jack's tail but one, a blackened one of them would buy."

Somewhat Simple.
A rather simple countryman had been induced to promise a fine boy of a particular breed in exchange for a particular breed in exchange for a particular breed in exchange for a particular breed. When the rooster was brought, it turned out to be nothing else than a sprig with a little root. The countryman had to wait a few years and it would be a fine bush. He then exchanged the hen. The countryman went to his boy and brought out an egg. "This is not the food you promised," said the other.
"No," said the boy, "but you have had a year or two of it, and it will grow into a fine fowl,"—Scotch American.

He Held Up The Train.
A German traveler who tried to pass a meal ticket on the train was told by the conductor that he was a rogue. When the rooster was brought, it turned out to be nothing else than a sprig with a little root. The countryman had to wait a few years and it would be a fine bush. He then exchanged the hen. The countryman went to his boy and brought out an egg. "This is not the food you promised," said the other.
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The Great Bustard.
The great bustard is the ruff that comes under the head of game. This bird is found in the wild and is a relative common on Salisbury plain. From the reign of Henry VIII repeated measures were passed in order to protect it. It is an extremely tame bird and is easily to be shot. In the straits of the first year of the reign of William IV, which codified and reformed all laws relating to game.

A Good Pair of Boots.
"You know," said a smartie, "you have to give a good pair of boots and the person would make a high pair of boots take for the sole the tongue of a woman." "Please," replied the girl, "and for the tongue you ought to take the check of the man who sold it."

Honesty.
"Honesty! Do you know that it has been said you shouldn't read a book that is less than a year old?" Powell—The old manager of my reading room. "This is less than a year old. As soon as I buy one somebody borrows it and keeps it."

The Jaw.
Mrs. Henepeck—Shame on you for growing about Dr. Bolus. Didn't he just bring you back from the jaws of death?—"Honesty!—And back to the jaws of life."

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Around the City.

Mrs. J. W. Tipton will discontinue
her at home day but will be at home to
her friends after this week.

Miss Edith V. Wood of Berlin, Ont.,
and Mrs. Shantz of Guelph, Alberta,
are visiting at Mrs. F. D. Johnston's.

L. O. L. 1654, meet tomorrow evening
in the Orange Hall at 8 p.m. A full
attendance of the brethren is requested.

This morning before J. W. Tipton,
J. P., a man named Joseph Gilman was
found \$2 and costs for vagrancy. The
charge was preferred by Constable Har-
ris.

Mrs. McDonald, wife of Rev. McDonald
of Leduc and mother of the Editor of the
"Evening Chronicle" is improving in
health, and is now comfortably located
at her son's residence.

Owing to the unsettled condition of
the weather the Ladies' Hospital Ad-
will consider at their meeting this eve-
ning the advisability of postponing their
annual picnic for two weeks.

Snake Worship.
Python worship or the worship of
snakes gods is still practiced in parts
of the country of Africa. In De-
honey and Asanidi there are temples
where pythons are kept to receive the
adoration of the people. The snakes
are said to be the protectors of the
temple. Small holes are left in the
inclosing wall, through which they
pass and are said to be the protectors
of the people. When a stray snake is
found dead in the temple, the priests
come and with many apologies to
the snake gods pick him up and car-
ry him back home.

Cold Blooded Animals.
The cold blooded animals vary from the warm blooded in
the particular that their blood changes
temperature in accordance with their
surroundings. The temperature of the
fish will be almost exactly the same as
that of the water around it, possibly
one or two degrees higher. A snake's
temperature is higher than that of a
winter's day, the average being 55 de-
grees. A bird's average temperature is
107. The average temperature of the
mammals is 101 degrees.

Confused in Mar.
Her Mother—Does your husband take
you into his confidence regarding his
affairs? John—Yes, I do. I tell him
what I have to tell him. Mother—Well,
you; he's not the only one this morning.
When I asked him to let me have \$50
for a new gown he said he had very
money, but when I asked him again
he said he didn't have any. I don't
know how he could possibly do it.

New Odd.
Postkey—Quarrel something about that tall
man over there. All his intimate
friends call him "Short." Postkey—
Ah, just for a joke, I suppose? John—
Not at all, because that's his name.
Exchange.

Left That to Others.
Hyper—You don't seem to be worrying
about your failure in business.
Fyker—Oh, not that's one of the
things I have turned over to my credit
agents. I have turned over to my credit
agents.

Wanted to Get Fresh Air.
A little girl perched in a window
up in a shawl so that not a particle
of it was visible. Her mother ex-
plained that the child had been
unable to get fresh air to breathe and
had to leave the top of her bed
to get it. A little later the mother
came to the window and told the child
she was smothering it.

"No, I'm not," came the indignant
reply. "I've left the tail out to breathe
it away."

A Head Schooling.
"Dad's quite an enterpriser,"
said the boy with a slight air of ex-
citement.

"Yes; he developed that talent in the
nursery."

"I know! That's right!"

"Oh, you! You misunderstand me. I mean
child's nursery. He's had a
habit of entering there—'Puffie
plus puffie plus puffie plus puffie'."

Fighting for Fire.

A great ceremony in Jerusalem is to
be made next Saturday, the 18th, to
commemorate the ancient tradition of the
Greeks, who used to bring from the
tomb of Christ. The Greek patriarch
enters the sanctuary of the sepulcher
the robes which behind him, and the
martyrs who preceded him, awaiting
the coming of the fire. Suddenly
out of the right hand window in
front of the altar a short flame of
fire, which has been burning for
thousands of years, has produced a candle
and dashes madly forward to light it at the
mystic fire. The light thus taken from
the fire is carried to the front of the
tomb to all the Christian villages round
about Jerusalem, and feet footed young
men vie with one another in being
the first to bring the light to their
divine flame. The writer has seen two
rival runners put down their canes
and indulge in a singularly battle-
like race to see which could be the
first to get the fire out. There is a
joke meant here, but each is striving
desperately to extinguish the flames of
the other.—Travel Magazine.

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Lamont

Farmers have commenced cutting hay
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not much upland here. Oats will be
good, especially in the lower land, but
sun has been too hot for them this sum-
mer. They require time and not too
much heat. There is plenty of feed for
horses and cattle on the prairie.

Fred Smith is buying lots of oats,
paying about \$25 each. The G.C.P. con-
struction gangs require lots of beef, and
Fred sells it to the contractor who sells
beef to the gangs. We hear that Mr
Shedden of Lamont has commenced
buying hogs. There is nothing like
hogs.

The Methodist parsonage will soon be
completed. It is built of cement blocks.
The Presbyterian manse has just been
started alongside the Methodist and
stands on a hundred yards west of the
latter. Curious to see a fine stone
frame building situated across the street
from the hotel. It is to be used as a
bakery and confectionery store. Walker,
Reid & Holmes have finished their
large implement shed just east of their
store. Mr. Myran is also building an
implement store opposite the hotel.
Mr. McLaughlin is having a house
built about a hundred yards west of the
Presbyterian manse. Frank Hurd has
sold out his house and acre lot to Mr.
McKee. Frank goes back to his home-
stead in the Beaver Hills. Mr. Wood-
ruff has built a fine granary in anticipa-
tion of a big crop of oats and wheat.

Lamont grows, slowly perhaps but
surely. Another elevator is building and
we are to have a station soon. Mr.
McKenzie's is a much need-
ed.

Government "Cabinetmaker"
will have quite a time just now replac-
ing the old one. What about it?
And the Borden has his "new
house" up and ready for "occupy-
ing" at Foster, Fowler, etc., trying by
any means to keep people's attention away
from Hyman, Sifton and Emmerson.
The Bulletin may be all right, but it is
too partisan, and its editors may be
too anxious to keep their last weight and
distance from the Borden in all politi-
cal honors, it is said, expecting no
doubt to be a second Frank Oliver.
Frank, however, is an exception—very
few men have his "pith." What a
number of those political educational
agents are to be found in the publica-
tions. Most of them are indeed
official, and there is no doubt that this is
one of the reasons why there are so few
really great men in Canada. The Mon-
treal Star is wondering where the future
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